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Growing success: Users of East Hale allotments

ALLOTMENT OF JOY

THE growing success of an allotment in Tottenham transforming lives and nurturing the community it serves has earned the charity which runs it recognition from the Queen.

The Living Under One Sun charity has received the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, the highest accolade given to voluntary groups in the UK.

Its project at the East Hale allotment site, in Mill Mead Road, adjoining Tottenham Marshes, is about more than just inspiring residents to grow their own fruit and veg. It runs a range of other activities to forge community links and develop skills – from learning about

beekeeping, to a bike club where young cyclists can learn to ride safely and fix their bikes.

The charity is among more than 200 projects across the UK to receive the prestigious award this year.

The award was given for “bringing nature closer to communities and creating community-led well-being and healthy, connected neighbourhoods”.

The allotment also receives referrals from mental health, drug and alcohol services and from long-term unemployed.

Working the land is therapeutic, helping rehabilitate patients and equipping them and jobseekers with

vital work skills. The charity was founded 12 years ago by coordinator Leyla Laksari, a maths teacher, who came to Britain after the revolution in Iran.

It is based in the Neighbourhood Resource Centre, in Park Lane, Tottenham, where it still has its headquarters. It was originally set up as a means for mothers and residents on nearby housing estates to meet and feel a sense of ownership of their own neighbourhood.

“Tottenham has a rich history and it holds our stories and our heritage,” said Leyla. “We want to help build on our communities’ aspirations and skills and together face the challenges ahead.”

The charity is continuing to expand, having won a bid to transform the disused bowls clubhouse at Down Lane Park, Tottenham Hale, into a vibrant community hub and cafe.

It will be known as Tottenham's Cafe Connect and will be established in partnership with mental health organisation HAIL.

It will feature a community cafe with fresh food supplied from the charity's allotment, a “global oven”, a greenhouse for growing organic food, a performance space and a pop-up community marketplace, as well as a space for events and meetings and opportunities for training, volunteering and crafts.



Fundraisers:
Tony Boyce
and his wife
Anna-Marie

Tony takes a big step to recovery

STROKE survivor Tony Boyce showed he was on the road to recovery by taking part in a fundraising walk for the Stroke Association.

The 50-year-old, of Eldsen Road, Tottenham, worked as a driver until his life was changed dramatically two months ago when he suffered a stroke.

He took part in the Stroke Association's Step Out for Stroke event around the gardens of St Stephen's House, in Finchley, with his wife Anna-Marie, 44, and 20-year-old daughter Ashleigh.

Tony, who goes to a support group for stroke victims, completed two laps of the circuit, a distance of about two miles.

He raised £1,178.70 in sponsorship for the Stroke Association just by himself and that rose to a total of £3,083.70 thanks to the generosity of his wife's employers, The Carlyle Group, who donated £1,300 in match funding.

“It was a huge achievement for me and made all the more enjoyable by the friendly and helpful staff and the calming location,” said Tony.

“It was great to see so many people helping to raise awareness of life after a stroke and enjoying the day as much,” he added.

Three men for jailed for shooting following row at party

THREE men have been jailed for a total of 35 years after another man was shot in the face at close range in Muswell Hill.

They had all been attending a private party at the Socialite Bar, in Muswell Hill Broadway, on November 5 last year when a row started and spilled out into the street.

Several bullets were fired at the 22-year-old victim, one of which hit him in the right cheek and lodged in his spine.

Ramel Frances, 22, from Forest Gate, east London, was jailed for 20 years at the Old Bailey for attempted murder and given a 15-year sentence, to run concurrently, for possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life.

Aaron Small, 25, of Stamford Hill, north London, and Nana Nyanor, 25, of Stoke Newington, north London, were jailed for

eight and seven years respectively for possession of a firearm with intent to cause violence.

“This was a shocking act of violence and cowardice against an unsuspecting and unarmed victim,” said Detective Constable Bryan Sullivan of the Metropolitan Police's Trident and Area Crime Command.

“In addition to attempting to end the life of one man, Francis also acted with complete disregard for the safety of innocent members of the public.

“Small and Nyanor, in some misguided sense of loyalty to the victim, also brandished a loaded firearm. Thankfully, the gun did not fire and nobody was injured as a result.”

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Councillors seek assurances over police numbers

CALLS for more police officers on the borough's streets following squeezed budgets have been made to the Home Secretary by senior councillors.

In a letter to Amber Rudd, they are demanding a "full allocation" of officers after a spate of stabbings, two of which were fatal.

In the letter, jointly signed by Enfield Council leader Doug Taylor and Krystle Fonyonga, cabinet member for community safety and public health, they claim funding cuts have left Enfield "greatly

disadvantaged". They accuse the government of diverting money from the main core police grant to other areas of policing.

The letter urges that the value of police time allocated to dealing with vulnerable people is "recognised".

"It is areas like Enfield who will suffer greatly as we have a relatively high level of crime and a high level of vulnerability," says the letter.

The councillors are also calling for assurances that there will be no further cuts to numbers of officers on the streets and for "substantial

investment" in police funding.

The letter goes on to say that despite budget cuts the council has funded an additional 16 police officers, who have proved effective in dealing with "serious incidents".

The letter says it is "time to invest in that dedication and the safety of our communities" and asks Ms Rudd to make it an "utmost priority".

Enfield North MP Joan Ryan has also written to the Home Secretary voicing concerns that Enfield police station's front desk could be axed as a result of squeezed budgets.



Signature: Councillor Krystle Fonyonga with police officers

Enough's enough for Chrissy

By Clare Casey

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A LONG-suffering boutique owner who blames Cycle Enfield for a slump in business has put her shop on the market.

Chrissy Adamou, owner of Pussy Bow, a ladies' fashion boutique, in Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill, opened just under two years ago.

Things were going well, she claims, until March this year when barriers went up outside her shop and parking spaces disappeared, prompting a collapse in trade.

The works are preparation for the installation of cycle lanes through the borough, with cycling routes running down either side of the A105.

Ms Adamou refused to pay her business rates from April and was taken to court last month by Enfield Council. Magistrate agreed to freeze the payments while she tried to find a solution.

She said: "We are all in different situations, everyone's business rates are differ-

ent, but one thing we all share is the suffering that Cycle Enfield has caused."

"There's no empathy from the council. They are ploughing ahead with Cycle Enfield and they don't care if small businesses are closing. I know of three others who have gone. I'm putting three kids through university single-handedly and I can't afford this loss of business, that is a direct result of the work. They haven't even started digging up the road yet, but the barriers have been there for seven months!"

The £42million Cycle Enfield project to build a network of cycle lanes has triggered bitter arguments between Better Streets campaigners, shop owners and the council.

Ms Adamou said: "I don't want to go, but what I can't do is to get into any more debt because of the shop. I went to the magistrates' court with all my till receipts and pictures of the works, and they were sympathetic."

"I told the truth. I believe I should not have to pay business rates when they are stopping deliveries to the shop and customers from

coming in. It's just not fair. Small businesses should be admired, not neglected. They are the personalities of the high street."

A council spokesman said that last week the Valuation Office Agency agreed to reduce rates of those affected by 10 per cent.

He added: "Cycle Enfield is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to rejuvenate the borough and dramatically improve our town centres for generations to come. To that end, there is an inevitable degree of disruption while the works are being carried out – as there is with all major construction projects."

"However, while we appreciate the disruption we cannot and will not condone any business that refuses to pay business rates and we will take any and all necessary action necessary to recoup the money owed to the council."

"We wrote to all businesses in March to advise them they needed to contact the Valuation Office Agency to appeal their against rateable value if they felt that they should be eligible for business rate relief."



On the market: Pussy Bow, in Green Lanes

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Library's books homeward bound

Unpacking: Councillor Ayfer Orhan at Edmonton Green Library

FROM crime to romance, reference to cookery, more than 20,000 books have been returned to the borough's busiest library.

The delivery on Thursday marked another stage in the £4.2million refurbishment of Edmonton Green Library, in South Mall.

The library was closed last year as part of a transformation that includes a two-storey library and digital access centre with extra computers, free Wi-Fi and additional space for studying.

There will also be resources for students and children and space for local history and a museum celebrating the area's history. Enfield Council's housing services will remain on the top floor of the building.

The books were removed from the library temporarily to enable building work to take place.

Ayfer Orhan, the council's cabinet

member for education, children's services and protection, said: "Edmonton Library, when completed, is going to be a dazzling example of first-rate services, fit for the future."

"The library will be unrivalled in its technology, allowing users access to online facilities and training, but we must not forget that at the heart of any libraries are its books and I am delighted at being involved in the returning these 20,000 books right back where they belong."

"The library's facilities will be outstanding, particularly for students and schoolchildren. We are very proud of Enfield's library facilities. We have 17 fantastic facilities."

It had been hoped that the library would be finished by this summer, but the opening has been pushed back to the autumn. The closest alternative library is in Fore Street.

It's a dog's life hunting contraband cigarettes

By Clare Casey

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PHOEBE has a real nose for success after training to be a sniffer dog, hunting out smuggled hauls of illegal tobacco.

She and her handler, Stuart Phillips, were at Enfield Civic Centre on Monday to highlight the dangers that cheap, illegal cigarettes and tobacco pose in supporting international criminal gangs and damaging people's health.

Visitors to the information roadshow in Silver Street, Enfield Town, were told how to spot and identify counterfeit tobacco and where to report their concerns if they see it being sold or suspect it is.

They also heard that although cigarettes sold under the counter and on the black market might be cheaper, they contain harmful substances.

The roadshow was part of a London-wide campaign aimed at stamping out the illegal trade involving the capital's local authorities and trading standards and health professionals.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "Illegal tobacco has strong links with organised crime and criminal gangs who are involved in people smuggling, drug dealing and money laundering."

"In addition, those selling illegal



Sniffer dog: Phoebe outside Enfield Civic Centre this week

tobacco often target children and young smokers.

"We are therefore happy to support this campaign to weed out anyone involved in buying or selling these products. As part of our drive to build strong communities and foster safe,

well-regulated neighbourhoods, we are cracking down on this issue."

Residents who have information relating to illegal tobacco can email trading_standards@enfield.gov.uk or call the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 03454 04 05 06.



Good neigh-bours: Sebastian and Lucy get the thumbs-up at Cuckoo Hall Academy

Police horses lend helping hands

TWO four-legged guests caused quite a stir as they galloped through the main gates of an Edmonton primary school last week.

Sebastian and Lucy, from the Metropolitan Police mounted branch, were at Cuckoo Hall Academy to the delight of more than 100 excited children from reception and year 1 classes.

The visit was part of a special week at the school, in Cuckoo Hall Lane, during which pupils learned about the emergency services and how they help the community.

The 12-year-old horses, each measuring 17 hands, were the star attraction as police officers took questions about the animals.

Nursery and early years manager Lydia-Maria Pavlou, who organised the visit, said: "It is important that the children understand the vital role and the contribution made by the emergency

services. It was quite a sight for them to see the horses riding into the academy.

"All the children were able to go up and stroke the horses, something most of them had never had the opportunity to do before."

The children heard that it takes six months to train a police horse and many of them come from Ireland.

The mounted branch is the Metropolitan Police's oldest section, having been formed in 1760.

The horses are now largely used for ceremonial events and crowd control at football matches and other public gatherings involving large numbers of people.

The fire brigade and the lifeboat service also visited the school to explain to the children what they do.



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Summer tradition: Galliard School youngsters go maypole dancing



Around they go: Folk dance groups and mayor of Enfield Christine Hamilton take part in the Farandole dance



Hands up: Edmonton County School pupils perform a number from the musical Hairspray; right, a dragon dance



Hand to hand: Pupils from Merryhills Primary School, above and right, perform traditional Scottish country dance Strip the Willow

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Everybody dance now

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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CULTURES from across the world were celebrated through dance by primary school pupils at Forty Hall last week.

Up to 400 youngsters took part in the annual folk dance festival in the grounds of the Jacobean mansion, in Forty Hill, Enfield, on Thursday.

The opening of the event by mayor of Enfield Christine



Hamilton was followed by Farandole dance, which originates from southern France and involves joining hands to form a chain before winding in and out.

Youngsters from 12 schools across the borough took turns to showcase their cultural dances.

Scottish country dance Strip the Willow was performed by Merryhills Primary, in Bincote Road, Enfield, followed by a Zorba the Greek-style dance by Worcesters Primary, in Goat Lane, Enfield.

Pupils from Galliard School, in Galliard Road, Edmon-ton, demonstrated how to dance round the maypole before other schools took part in workshops.

Members of Winchmore Folk Dance Club, based at St Peter's Church, in Vera Avenue, Grange Park, and St Andrew's Folk Dancers, from Trinity Church Hall, in Church Street, Enfield, were also among the guests who attended the event.

"It was a privilege to see all the children dancing," said Marion Coram-Ware, advisory teacher for special educational needs and dance at Enfield PE Team, who helped to organise the event.

"And, of course, it was about health and well-being – it wasn't a competition, everyone joined in."

The great outdoors: More maypole dancing, with Forty Hall as a backdrop



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On your bike: A cyclist on the towpath by the River Lea at Enfield Lock

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Simba's a lifesaver

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A CHARITY which trains man's best friend to sniff out cancers and life-threatening medical conditions in humans has been handed a £33,200 windfall thanks to a care home for the elderly.

No wonder Simba the life-saving Labrador's tail was wagging when he and his owner Carolyn Gatenby visited Springview, in Crescent Road, Enfield, on Wednesday last week.

The pair were there on behalf of the Medical Detection Dogs charity to receive a cheque for £11,200, the proceeds of fundraising activities by the home's residents, staff and volunteers.

In addition, an anonymous donation of £22,000 was made by a friend of a resident, who, acting as executor of a will, had been instructed to bequeath a sum to worthy causes.

Kathy Dunn, reception manager at Springview, who helped organise a range of fundraising activities including fetes, quizzes and tombolas, described what the dogs are trained to do as "amazing".

Simba is trained to sniff out the smallest changes in the blood sugar levels of his 56-year-old owner and alert Carolyn to take her insulin.

If a diabetic's blood sugar level is low, they can have a seizure or lapse into a coma. The dogs are trained to alert owners by jumping up or licking them.

Residents, staff and volunteers at the home were able to witness that first hand when Carolyn's blood sugar level dropped and Simba gave her a timely reminder she needed her insulin.

Dogs are also trained to detect symptoms of nut allergies, Addison's disease and PoTS (Postural Tachycardia Syndrome), the abnormal functioning of the involuntary nervous system, while specially trained bio-detection dogs can sniff out cancer.

Before Simba was placed with Carolyn it was difficult for her to leave her house because she required regular insulin.

"She had no life prior to getting the dog," explained Kathy. "It's nice to know our fundraising efforts will help change others' lives," she added. "It's quite humbling."



Happy tail: Simba with Springview fundraising organiser Kathy Dunn and owner Carolyn Gatenby



ANDREW TOSKER

Silver stars: Eastfield Primary School pupils with their medals

Youngsters' silver lining

PRIMARY school youngsters triumphed to win silver at a "mini-paralympic" sports tournament.

Pupils from Eastfield school, in Eastfield Road, Enfield Highway, competed against 21 rivals at the Panathlon London and South East Primary Finals at the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, in east London.

The competition is run by the Panathlon Challenge charity, which provides sporting opportunities for young people with disabilities.

Competitors took part in a number of sports at the tournament including football,

new-age kurling, table cricket and bocce.

The competition has been funded for the past four years by the Wembley National Stadium Trust.

"Panathlon competition gives our students a lovely sense of teamwork," said Leanne Judd, teacher and science coordinator at Eastfield Primary.

"They're able to go to lots of places and compete against other schools with similar abilities.

"They really cheer each other on. It gives them a real sense of pride and the rest of the school is really, really proud of them."

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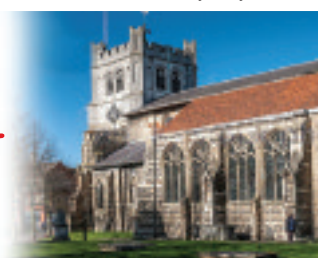
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Degree of success: A scene from Chickenshed Theatre's acclaimed 2016 Christmas show, *Adventure to Oz*

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BUDDING performers keen to learn their trade and get qualified at the same time can sign up for a degree course at Chickenshed Theatre, in Southgate.

There are still spaces left on the foundation degree and BA (Hons) degree courses in inclusive performance that start in September.

A spokeswoman for Chickenshed, in Chase Side, said: "The best thing about our degree courses is that students are learning while participating in Chickenshed's programme of performance work. So studying in a working theatre.

"Our courses provide practical experience in all the disciplines which make up the inclusive performing arts – so music, dance, drama and musical theatre are all explored through a series of core and optional modules.

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Chickenshed is renowned for its policy of inclusion and has been recognised among the "highest quality" institutions in the UK, particularly as it is open to all groups of young people and students.

The government's new TEF (Teaching Excellence Framework) awards last month ranked more than 130 higher education institutions as either gold, silver or bronze for the quality of teaching they provide.

Chickenshed Theatre Trust – a designated "alternative provider" – received a silver award.

To apply, contact Zoe Haynes at Chickenshed on 020 8216 2729 or by email at zoe@chickenshed.org.uk

'You don't have to face PTSD alone'

A **PSYCHOLOGIST** who treats patients in Enfield with complex mental health conditions is urging people to look out for signs of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

The anxiety disorder can be caused by being involved in or witnessing a traumatic event such as a terrorist attack, a sexual assault, or a robbery, or during military combat.

PTSD symptoms can cause flashbacks and nightmares as well as feelings of isolation and trouble with sleeping or concentrating.

These are common symptoms, but should they have an impact on an individual's day-to-day life or continue for more than three months medical help should be sought.

"PTSD is awful and people shouldn't have to cope alone," said Jennifer Hall, a clinical psychologist with the complex care team at Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield.

The service, which is run by the Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health NHS Trust, provides treatment and support for patients with complex conditions.

"PTSD is debilitating, makes you feel on edge and gives you nightmares. People will struggle to sleep and will struggle to think about anything else," explained Ms Hall.



'Seek support': Clinical psychologist Jennifer Hall

"Anyone who has been through, or is going through PTSD, will feel very vulnerable and confused and should seek support from their GP"

Ms Hall highlighted the importance of continuing with hobbies and activities, which provide a "sense of achievement", as well as receiving support from family and friends.

"These things can help your symptoms to improve," she added.

The Enfield complex care

team provides a range of treatment for dealing with PTSD, which can be treated in three stages.

The first phase of treatment offered to patients comprises group sessions to help manage the symptoms followed by one-to-one sessions with a trained trauma therapist such as a clinical psychologist.

The patient is asked to talk through the traumatic event which is part of recovery and helps the brain process the trauma.

The third stage is helping the patient back into the community and reconnecting with their identity after the trauma by thinking about their future.

There are misconceptions surrounding PTSD and many people assume that the traumatic event can simply be forgotten or a person can forget and move on.

"If a loved one has been in a traumatic event and they are feeling anxious, just remember that how they are feeling is out of their control," added Ms Hall.

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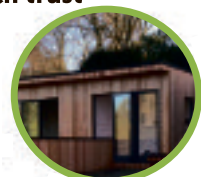
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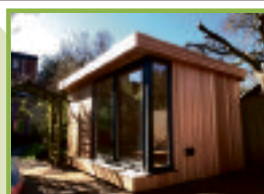
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OPINION**Columnist****Lou Stein****Chickenshed Theatre**

It has been a blistering summer so far and things could hardly be more exciting at Chickenshed as we get ready to open with David Walliams' *The Midnight Gang*.

For the first time ever, we are presenting a major family show in the summer which will be performed in our main auditorium, the Rayne Theatre.

We are ready for the opening night tonight (Wednesday).

Being able to present the premiere of *The Midnight Gang* is a great coup for Chickenshed and we are thrilled that David Walliams has allowed us to create a script based on his novel, which came out last year.

The show is extremely funny and endearing and tells the story of five children on a hospital ward who band together to go on the adventure of their lives – each and every night. They have to dodge hospital matrons, nervous doctors and a host of David Walliams-esque characters as they discover the importance of friendship and caring for others.

We are definitely not leaving out our younger audiences this summer. For children aged three to six, we will be performing *The Jumble Book*, inspired by the stories of Rudyard Kipling's much-loved *The Jungle Book*. Our *Tales from the Shed* team have been delivering summer shows for the past 10 years and now, new for 2017, they have put together a lovely piece where all the objects from a bric-a-brac stall come to life to tell a series of stories. With a combination of puppeteering and live actors, it will be a real delight.

For those aged three and under, we will be presenting *The Jumble Book Planet Play*, which builds on our popular new strand of interactive sensory theatre.

It's time to put an end to illegal puppy smuggling

DOGS Trust is calling on the public to help put an end to illegal puppy smuggling after an undercover investigation revealed shocking and continued abuse of the Pet Travel Scheme.

Puppies as young as four weeks old are still being subjected to horrifying journeys across central and eastern Europe and smuggled into Britain to be sold to unsuspecting members of the public. Many are sick and without the right vaccinations.

After working tirelessly to bring the issue of puppy smuggling up the governments agenda, there remains a reluctance to acknowledge the scale of the problem or to implement any effective change.



Urgent action is needed to help transform the lives of these poor puppies.

Dogs Trust is asking people to show their support by writing to their MP to ask them to support our campaign by writing to the minister for animal welfare. They can visit

www.puppysmuggling.org.uk to find out how to help. The campaign is backed by television and radio personality Dermot O'Leary.

Paula Boyden
Veterinary Director
Dogs Trust

Asthma never takes a summer holiday

THE school summer holiday is a time children look forward to all year, a time for them to relax, enjoy the outdoors and get stuck into their favourite hobbies.

It's easy to see how routines can go out of the window once summer hits, which is why Asthma UK are launching a campaign urging parents to maintain their child's usual preventer medicine routine over the school break.

This will help to protect their child from an asthma attack both during the summer holiday and once they go back to school.

Every 10 seconds someone has a potentially life-threatening asthma attack in the UK and three people die from an asthma attack every day.

In September, children are nearly three times more likely to be admitted to hospital because of an asthma attack than in August, partly due to seasonal triggers such as cold and flu viruses.

If a child hasn't kept up their preventer medicine routine over the school holidays, they will be at greater risk of reacting to these triggers.

The good news is that by taking a few simple steps over the summer holiday, parents can keep children as well as possible and reduce the risk of this happening. They are:

- Keep up your child's usual preventer medicine routine (usually a brown inhaler).

- Make sure your child has an up-to-date written asthma action plan and share this with any other carers. People with asthma are four times more likely to end up in hospital for their asthma if they don't use one.

- Track your child's asthma symptoms using a diary or a symptom calendar.

- Prepare for going back to school by arranging an asthma review to check your child's medicines and make sure your child has spare, in-date reliever inhalers to take into school.

Parents with concerns about their child's asthma can speak to our team of expert nurses by calling the Asthma UK Helpline on 0300 222 5800 (Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm) and can download a child's asthma action plan by visiting www.asthma.org.uk/advice/saferschoolholidays.

Sonia Munde
Head of Helpline and Nurse
Manager Asthma UK

We can put Enfield in the spotlight

I WELCOME the search for the first ever London borough of culture, announced by mayor Sadiq Khan.

More than £1million is available to boroughs who come up with the best and

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There is no doubt in my mind that through this competition we will not only find fresh new talent in Enfield, but also be able to bring some of the things we all know and love into the capital's – and the country's – spotlight.

Joanne McCartney
Enfield and Haringey
London Assembly member

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Michelle Dalmacio
Director of London
Stroke Association

A misuse of my council tax cash

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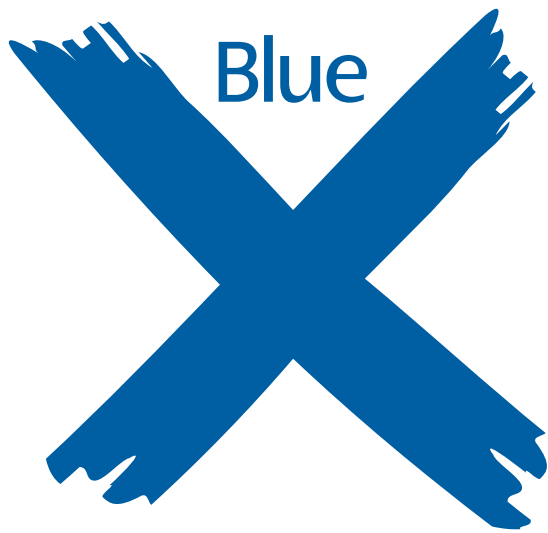
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Student Amber on course for intern trip to Shanghai

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A NEW graduate is looking forward to jetting off to China after securing a two-month internship to gain international experience at a finance company.

Amber Sinclair-Alexander, 23, has been studying for a joint honours degree in French and accounting and finance, spending two years at Aberystwyth University, in Wales, and her final year in France.

Amber, of Felixstowe Road, Edmonton, will fly out to Shanghai next month, where she will gain experience at an asset management firm.

"This is an amazing opportunity," she said. "As a joint honours student, it can be tricky to gain equal experience in both subject areas as they are both quite different."

The Generation UK internship programme is funded through the British Council, which provides placements and academic scholarships to UK students in China.

As an intern, Amber will attend conferences, telephone clients, help managers with day-to-day tasks and have a chance to pitch ideas to help build the company.

She will also learn Mandarin Chinese, which is spoken by more than a billion people in China and will be an impressive skill to show prospective employees when she looks for a job as a chartered accountant.

"It will be a culture shock at first," explained Amber, who will be provided with hotel accommodation during her stay.

She will explore the city's landmarks on day trips with other interns. She has spent her third year of university in Perpignan, in southern France, teaching English to French students.

She speaks fluent French, which she said will be useful on her placement as it is spoken by colleagues at the firm as well as English.

Amber, who graduated this week, said she was



Making the grade: Amber Sinclair-Alexander is going to China for two months

"shocked" when she discovered she had been selected for the internship.

"I was grateful when I found out that there were only six people chosen from my university," she added.

Professor Jo Crotty, director of the Institute of

Business and Law at Aberystwyth University, said: "Amber's feat in securing the Generation UK internship is testament to the success of this strategy. We know that she will make good use of this opportunity and act as worthy ambassador for the department and the university."

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Millfield show helps to break down barriers

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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YOUNG performers showcased their talents on stage for an entertainment spectacular last week.

Breaking Barriers and Building Futures featured a range of performing arts at Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, on Thursday.

The show was run by the Godwin Lawson Foundation, which was set up by Yvonne Lawson, 47, whose 17-year-old son was stabbed to death in an unprovoked attack seven years ago.

The charity educates and supports young people through an annual football tournament and workshops, as well as mentoring and team building activities.

The performance evening celebrated the achievements of the Empowering Girls Project, which provides support for teenagers at risk of knife and gang crime.

The charity successfully bid for £49,420 from The People's Projects in partnership with the Big Lottery Fund, the National Lottery, ITV and STV to fund a year's project.

The public vote online for a charity they want to receive the funding.

The charity visited three secondary schools – St Anne's

Catholic High School for Girls, in Oakthorpe Road, Palmers Green, Hornsey School for Girls, in Haringey, and Walthamstow Academy in east London.

It provided one-to-one mentoring, along with workshops on confidence building, relationships, communication and leadership.

The project aimed to educate young girls who were at risk of being exploited by gangs.

"We want to empower these girls to know that these things are unacceptable," explained Yvonne, from Enfield Highway.

"It's important that every young person is aware of knife and gang crime. How are they meant to learn? I'm hoping we can take this project to all schools."

Live acts on the night included four-piece band JCP (Just Creative Production), who performed a range of music including afro beats and grime.

Jermain Jackman, who is an advocate for combating knife crime and won BBC's The Voice in 2014, sang on stage and offered advice to other performers.

"I felt really emotional," added Yvonne. "To have seen these young people who couldn't talk to their peers at school and see them so confident now, was incredible."



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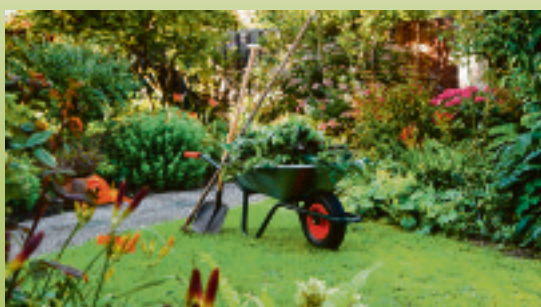


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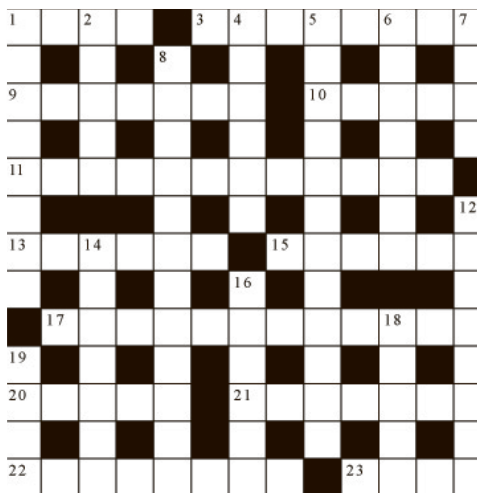
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1. One doesn't know when one's in it (4)
3. Standing to steer pig around (8)
9. Luxury wanted by many in favour of getting into bed (7)
10. Go into part of forbidden territory (5)
11. Fight with ruler over publicity for part of engine (8-4)
13. Gold that is put on book to face east (6)
15. Food, we say, when exposure occurs (6)
17. Abolition of cello – a tin can substituted! (12)
20. I care about Heather (5)
21. Letter for new era of adolescent (7)
22. Kick around decayed tree that is edible (8)
23. Positive energy put first for seers (4)

DOWN

1. Judgement is coined anew (8)
2. Strum banjo outside the dance (5)
4. Classifying member of crew (6)
5. One removing coat, she threw spear here (5-7)
6. To trespass in Tynemouth is ill-mannered (7)
7. Merit excitement as rowdy noise starts (4)
8. Unsteady piece of furniture (7-5)
12. Winds given new red names (8)
14. Fancy seeing one U.S. soldier wearing horse-hair (7)
16. Find a spot to get drunk (6)
18. Vital young people around the land (5)
19. King, queen and baron found, by the way (4)

QUICK CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. Valley (4)
 3. Damned (8)
 9. Prosperity (7)
 10. Awaken (5)
 11. Over-expenditure (12)
 13. Darken (6)
 15. Eye part (6)
 17. Structure (12)
 20. Dust-coloured (5)
 21. Chivalrous (7)
 22. Separated (8)
 23. Challenge (4)

DOWN

1. Scatter (8)
2. Legal (5)
4. Offhand (6)
5. Excessive (12)
6. Trace (7)
7. Regimen (4)
8. Power-crazed person (12)
12. Prop (8)
14. Alongside (7)
16. Unmarried (6)
18. Angry (5)
19. Slide (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 7 Early; 8 Hundred; 9 Anxious; 10 Outre; 12 Discomfort; 15 Benevolent; 18 Expel; 19 Conform; 21 Correct; 22 Again.
Down: 1 Remarkable; 2 Proxy; 3 Tyro; 4 Physic; 5 Uncommon; 6 Oration; 11 Enticement; 13 Involved; 14 Inspire; 16 Locate; 17 Local; 20 Near.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 7 Ounce; 8 Seemark; 9 Ravioli; 10 Brian; 12 Protection; 15 Incomplete; 18 Train; 19 Violate; 21 Ancient; 22 Taint.
Down: 1 Journalist; 2 Knave; 3 Peso; 4 Assist; 5 Tabby cat; 6 Pacific; 11 Nineteenth; 13 Reminder; 14 Scratch; 16 Levity; 17 David; 20 Otto.

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PrimeTime

What's on and what's coming

Ready to rock(ney)! Chas and Dave play Wylyotts, in Potters Bar, tomorrow night



'Cancer treatment left me in fine voice,' says Chas

By Russ Lawrence

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CHAS and Dave play Wylyotts Theatre, in Potters Bar, tomorrow (Thursday) in a show rearranged from earlier this year after Chas Hodges was diagnosed with cancer.

The discovery last December that the 73-year-old had cancer of the oesophagus (the gullet) forced the Cockney knees-up merchants to cancel February's scheduled gig at the venue in Darnley Lane, as well as other tour dates.

Fortunately, his cancer was discovered at an early stage and after undergoing five weeks of chemotherapy treatment his doctors have given him the OK to resume the

band's Full Story Live UK tour. He made his comeback a couple of weekends ago when Chas and Dave supported Phil Collins on the bill at the British SummerTime Festival in Hyde Park.

Chas says he is gently easing his way back, making sure he doesn't overdo it and will continue to have check-ups to monitor his recovery.

The chemotherapy caused him to lose his hair, but it has started to grow back.

"It didn't bother me about my hair," he said. "It's coming back now. It's about half-an-inch long. My beard stopped growing, but it didn't drop out."

His illness has had an unexpected beneficial side-effect.

In an interview he explained the rest he has had from singing benefited his voice, describing it as being much "purer".

Chas and Dave's blend of music-hall rock 'n' roll and boogie woogie mixed with "cor blimey" comic lyrics have made them national treasures.

The duo will perform all their sing-a-long favourites at Wylyotts, including Gertcha, The Sideboard Song (the one that goes: "I don't care, I don't care, I don't care, if he comes round here"), Rabbit, Ain't No Pleasing You, Margate, London Girls and Snooker Loopy.

They will play an hour-long set on the second half of the bill, with veteran rock 'n' rollers the Jackie Lynton band as support.

Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Ziggy's World Jazz Club, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

Tina May, currently among the "hot property" list of British jazz singers, in a double bill with ex-James Taylor Quartet member Nigel Price.

Tickets: £15.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

FRIDAY

Slam, The Hop Poles, Baker Street, Enfield, 9pm.

Rock covers and a few originals, featuring guitarist John Wiggins, from 1980s' rock band Tokyo Blade.

Free entry.

SATURDAY

The Platinum Variety Performance, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 6pm.

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Love Forty Hall Park Day, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 12noon-5pm.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Annual Fuchsia Festival 2017, Capel Manor Gardens, Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield, 10am-5pm Saturday, 10am-4pm Sunday.

The Enfield and District Fuchsia Society's annual show, now in its 50th year.

Tickets: £5.50/£4.50 concessions, children £2.50, family ticket £13.50 (two adults, two children).

SUNDAY

Edinburgh Comedy Previews, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7pm.

Another evening of previews, with Ellie Taylor and Eshaan Akbar, hosted by compere Rachel Creeger.

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DUNKIRK (12A, 106 mins)

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Nolan adopts a stripped-back approach that jettisons dialogue for long sequences.

He sets nerves on edge in the hauntingly beautiful opening scene and steadily tightens the knot of tension in our stomachs until we are physically and emotionally spent.

By keeping his script lean, Nolan allows us to remain white-knuckle taut in our seats for the duration.

Young soldier Tommy (Fionn Whitehead) escapes a hail of German bullets and races to the beaches of Dunkirk, where more than 300,000 exhausted men await rescue.

Tommy huddles alongside terrified recruits Gibson (Aneurin Barnard) and Alex (Harry Styles),

whose fates rest in the hands of Commander Bolton (Kenneth Branagh) and Captain Winnant (James D'Arcy).

The officers take tough decisions about the order of evacuation under enemy fire.

"One stretcher takes the space of seven standing men," coolly observes the commander.

On the other side of the Channel, sailor Mr Dawson (Mark Rylance) answers Winston Churchill's impassioned call for civilian boats to rescue our boys.

He is accompanied by his teenage son Peter (Tom Glynn-Carney) and the lad's friend George (Barry Keoghan).

At sea, they rescue a shell-shocked soldier (Cillian Murphy) from an overturned vessel and witness a dogfight between German fighter planes and spitfires piloted by Farrier (Tom Hardy) and Collins (Jack Lowden).

Dunkirk glisters in fragments, which slot together to form a compelling and deeply moving narrative that captures this page in history from multiple perspectives.

The ensemble cast is excellent, including One Direction's Styles, who confidently hefts the emotional weight of one nerve-jangling stand-off in a sinking boat.

Aerial sequences are breathtaking, especially in the immersive 70mm format, which should be sought out wherever possible.

When the Oscar nominees are announced next year, you can be sure that Nolan and his gifted technical crew will be leading the charge.

Released: July 21
RATING: 8.5/10

Tough decisions: James D'Arcy as Colonel Winnant and Kenneth Branagh as Commander Bolton in Dunkirk
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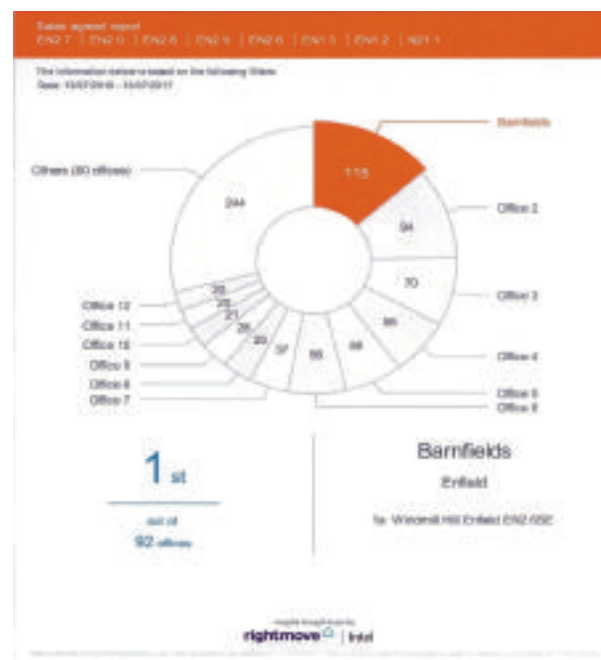
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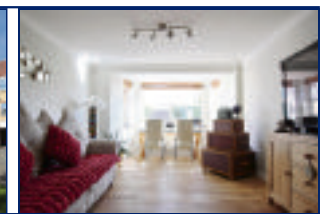
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Churchbury Lane, EN1
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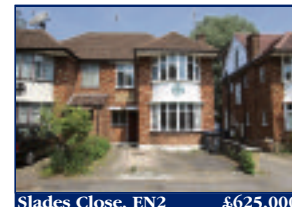
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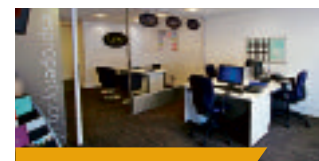
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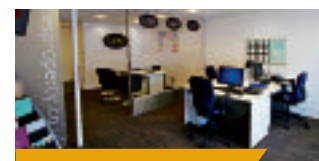
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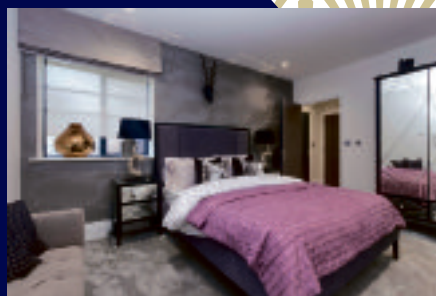


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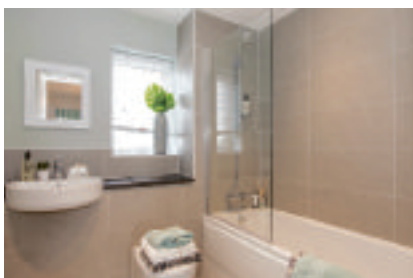
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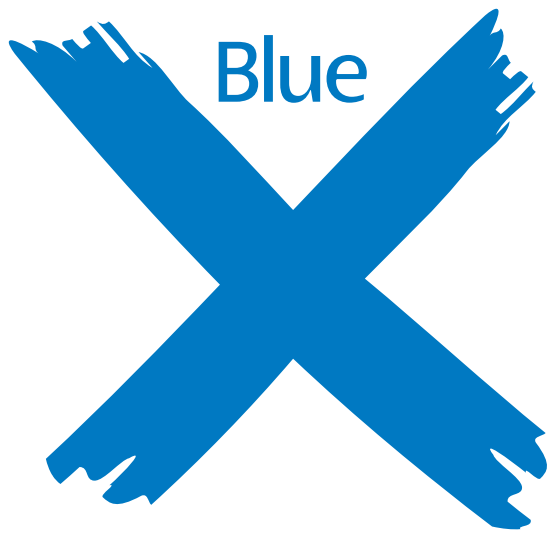
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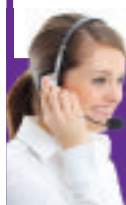
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North Middlesex's impressive display

NORTH MIDDLESEX strengthened their grip on third place in the Premier Division of the Kingspan Middlesex County Cricket League by romping to a 148-run win at home to basement side Southgate on Saturday.

Luke Hollman (73) led the way for North Middlesex as they declared on 220-9 after being put in to bat.

Rob Fahrenheim (49), Evan Flowers (36) and Adam Holmes (32) also made substantial contributions, while Rashid Mullahzadah (4-80) and Ashley Sivrajah (3-63) bowled well for Southgate.

However, a fantastic performance with the ball from North Middlesex ensured that the struggling visitors never looked like reaching their target as they were dismissed for just 72.

Ethan Bamber (3-14) and Joel Hughes (2-21) made the initial inroads before Adam Price (4-13) mopped up the tail to seal a crushing triumph.

Meanwhile, Highgate saw their lead at the top of Division Two cut to 15 points even though they managed to hang on for a losing draw from their trip to third-placed Twickenham.

Rhys Davies (62) and Darshan Chohan (51) were the main contributors with the bat as Twickenham amassed 230 in the face of some fine bowling from Malik Shahid Sadiq (4-47).

But Highgate struggled in reply despite Shane McNamara's 73 and had to battle hard to stave off defeat as they closed on 153-9. Clint McCabe (5-34) shone with the ball for the visitors.

North London and Hornsey also had to make do with losing draws from their matches in Division Two.

Jordan Gregory (5-46) did well with the ball for North London as hosts Osterley made 219-9 batting first, but the visitors could only struggle to 157-9 in reply as they slipped back to the foot of the table.

And Hornsey are just two points clear of the drop zone following their clash at second-placed Enfield, which saw the hosts make 238-4 in reply to their 288.

Skolars fail in bid to reach top eight

THE London Skolars missed out on a place in the top eight in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One despite securing a 36-16 victory at home to South Wales Ironmen on Sunday in their last match before the division splits in two.

Results elsewhere ensured that the outcome of this match was largely immaterial and mean that the Skolars will now spend the rest of the campaign competing for the League One Shield.

The match saw the hosts run in seven tries to end up as comfortable winners, but they will possibly be disappointed not to have dominated more against a South Wales side who travelled without any substitutes as several of their players were competing in the Student World Cup.

The visitors struck first through Morgan Jefferies' try on eight minutes, but the Skolars hit back and scores from Charlie Lawrence and Billy Driver – both converted – saw them move 12-4 ahead.

A converted try from Jamie I'Anson brought the Ironmen back to within two points, but Dave Williams then touched down for the hosts to give them a 16-10 lead at the interval.

The second half saw the Skolars take a firm grip on the match, with Williams touching down before Josh Allison crossed the line twice in quick succession.

Lamont Bryan further extended their advantage by claiming a try on 75 minutes, but the visitors never gave up and gained some reward for their efforts when Jordan Syme touched down on the final hooter.



Moving on: Kyle Walker has left Spurs to join Premier League rivals Manchester City

WALKER LEAVES

By Dominique Stafford

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A QUIET start to the transfer window for Tottenham Hotspur has come to an end in the past week with Kyle Walker leaving the club for a world-record fee for a defender.

The 27-year-old right-back completed his move to Manchester City on Friday on a five-year deal for a reported initial fee of £45million, which is expected to rise to at least £50m with add-ons.

Walker joined Spurs from Sheffield United in the summer of 2009 and went on to make 229 appearances for the club, establishing himself as a key member of the side.

But, although he was named in the Premier League team of last season, Walker found himself under increasing pressure for his place in the side from Kieran Trippier as the campaign reached its conclusion and his departure from Tottenham had been expected.

The past week has also seen two more players leave the club on permanent deals, with Clinton Njije and Federico Fazio joining Marseille and AS Roma respectively for undisclosed fees.

The duo had both been on loan at their new clubs last season after struggling to make an impact during their time with Spurs.

Meanwhile, with pre-season training now well under way, central defender Jan Vertonghen is eagerly anticipating his sixth campaign with the club.

The 30-year-old Belgian international has made 204 appearances for Tottenham since joining them from Ajax in the summer of 2012 and is confident that the club can continue the progress they have made during the past two years.

"This is my sixth pre-season here, I can't believe it," he said. "I've had a great time, but lots of things have changed, with people coming and going."

"If you look at where we are now, we've improved every season and it's great to be part of that. We're training hard, everyone is back, everyone looks sharp and on top of their fitness. We're putting the work in."

"There's a great vibe. We're normally together every day for most of the year and ahead of pre-season we haven't seen each other for a few weeks, so it's great to be back and to speak about holidays and what's going on in the world in and outside of football."

"Everybody is ready to be a better team and a better individual, and that's the feeling you need if you want to improve."

Six athletes picked for World Champs

A TOTAL of six competitors from Enfield and Haringey Athletic Club have been selected to represent Great Britain in the forthcoming World Athletics Championships.

Reece Prescod had already secured his spot in the 100metres for the championships in London by winning the British trials, and he will be joined in the event by club colleague CJ Ujah – with the duo also both named in the 4x100m relay squad.

Desiree Henry and Bianca Williams will run in the women's 100m and women's 200m respectively, while the duo have both been included in the women's 4x100m relay squad.

Callum Wilkinson will compete in the men's 20,000m walk and Laviai Nielsen has been named in the women's 4x400m relay squad.

Meanwhile, three competitors from Enfield and Haringey won medals while representing Great Britain in the European under-23 Championships in Bydgoszcz, Hungary.

Ben Snaith formed part of the men's 4x400m relay squad who won gold, while Reuben Arthur claimed silver in the men's 4x100m relay and Khai Riley La-Borde – who has only recently recovered from a groin injury – finished runner-up in the men's 110m hurdles.

"I want to thank my coach, my family and all the team for putting me together for this," La-Borde said. "If it wasn't for them believing in me, I would not have raced."

"I'm just starting to feel like I can run somewhere near my best, so I am absolutely delighted to come away with silver. My groin was inflamed and it restricted movements, so it is great to be back."

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